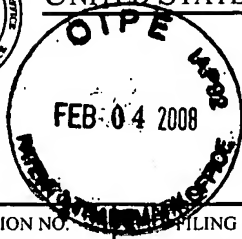




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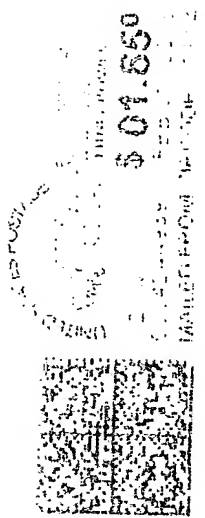
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Status

- 1) ☒ Responsive to communication(s) filed on 15 November 2007.
- 2a) ☒ This action is **FINAL**. 2b) ☐ This action is non-final.
- 3) ☐ Since this application is in condition for allowance except for formal matters, prosecution as to the merits is closed in accordance with the practice under *Ex parte Quayle*, 1935 C.D. 11, 453 O.G. 213.

Disposition of Claims

- 4) ☒ Claim(s) 1-4, 6-11, 13-18, 20 and 21 is/are pending in the application.
- 4a) Of the above claim(s) _____ is/are withdrawn from consideration.
- 5) ☐ Claim(s) _____ is/are allowed.
- 6) ☒ Claim(s) 1-4, 6-11, 13-18, and 20-21 is/are rejected.
- 7) ☐ Claim(s) _____ is/are objected to.
- 8) ☐ Claim(s) _____ are subject to restriction and/or election requirement.

Application Papers

- 9) ☒ The specification is objected to by the Examiner.
- 10) ☐ The drawing(s) filed on _____ is/are: a) ☐ accepted or b) ☐ objected to by the Examiner.
Applicant may not request that any objection to the drawing(s) be held in abeyance. See 37 CFR 1.85(a).
Replacement drawing sheet(s) including the correction is required if the drawing(s) is objected to. See 37 CFR 1.121(d).
- 11) ☐ The oath or declaration is objected to by the Examiner. Note the attached Office Action or form PTO-152.

Priority under 35 U.S.C. § 119

- 12) ☐ Acknowledgment is made of a claim for foreign priority under 35 U.S.C. § 119(a)-(d) or (f).
- a) ☐ All b) ☐ Some * c) ☐ None of:
1. ☐ Certified copies of the priority documents have been received.
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Detailed Action

Status of claims

1. Claims 1-4, 6-11, 13-18, and 20-21 are pending.
2. Claims 5, 12, 19, and 22-28 have been cancelled.

Claim Objections

3. Claims 15-18 and 20-21, applicant does not provide antecedent basis for the claim terminology "machine readable storage medium" and "computer readable storage medium". However, does provide that a storage medium (media). See, applicant's specification 0069.

Claim Rejections - 35 USC § 102

4. The following is a quotation of the appropriate paragraphs of 35 U.S.C. 102 that form the basis for the rejections under this section made in this Office action:

A person shall be entitled to a patent unless –

(b) the invention was patented or described in a printed publication in this or a foreign country or in public use or on sale in this country, more than one year prior to the date of application for patent in the United States.

5. Claims 1-4, 6-11, 13-18, and 20-21 are rejected under 35 U.S.C. 102(b) as being anticipated by US Patent 6874143 by Murray et. al. (hereafter Murray).

Claim 1:

Murray discloses the following claimed limitations:

"a user interface;"[col. 6 line 66, user interface. Accordngly, a user interface (user interface) is suggested]

"a plurality of services, wherein a service includes a public interface that has an implementation and provides access to functionality in an extension." [col. 7 lines 12-13, An EDF, implemented in XML, contains various tags that are associated with various extensions. Col. 7 lines 21-25, EDFs advantageously have an "open schema" which means that third party developers can extend the extension mechanism and include their own extensions by creating their own tags. Col. 7 line 27-29, exemplary predefined XML tags for user interface elements can include tags for feature types such as: tool bars, accelerators, menu items, and themes. Accordingly, a plurality of services (tags), wherein a service includes a public interface that has an implementation (open schema) and provides access to functionality in an extension (feature types such as tool bars, accelerators, menu items and themes) is suggested.]

"a plurality of extensions to extend an application;" [abstract, various extensions can be developed by third party developers for incorporation into the program or platform. Accordingly, a plurality of extensions (various extensions) to extend an application (incorporation into the program or platform) is suggested.]

"wherein each one of the plurality of services is associated with an extension in the plurality of extensions;" [col. 7 lines 12-13, an edf, implemented in XML, contains various tags that are associated with various extensions. Accordingly, wherein each one of the plurality of services (tags) is associated with an extension (an edf, implemented in XML, contains various tags) in the plurality of extensions (various extensions) is suggested.]

"wherein one of the plurality of extensions exposes and consumes services associated with another extension in the plurality of extensions;" [col. 22 lines 45-46, receives all of the EDFs and merges them together and exposes them as a single list. Accordingly, wherein one of

the plurality of extensions exposes (exposes) and consumes services (merges) associated with another extension in the plurality of extensions (EDFs).]

“wherein one of the plurality of extensions provides functionality accessible in the user interface; and”[col. 6 lines 64-66, an EDF is an XML file that logically describes an extension. For example, the EDF can describe HTML that makes up a user interface. Accordingly, wherein one of the plurality of extensions (EDF) provides functionality accessible in the user interface (user interface) is suggested.]

“wherein one of the plurality of services provides access to functionality in one of the plurality of extensions.” [col. 7 lines 11-21, an EDF, implemented in XML, contains various tags that are associated with various extensions. The various tags can correspond to: user interface elements, behaviour/component/objects, store elements, user-defined objects, or anything else that represents a point of extensibility in the application or platform. Accordingly, wherein one of the plurality of services (tags) provides access to functionality in one of the plurality of extensions (EDF).]

Claim 2:

Murray discloses the following claimed limitations:

“One of the plurality of extensions utilizes one of the plurality of services” [col. 7 lines 11-21].

Claim 3:

Murray discloses the following claimed limitations:

“an extension is an interchangeable application building block” [col. 7 lines 25-26, extensions can themselves be extended by other developers].

Claim 4:

Murray discloses the following claimed limitations:

“an extension includes an XML (extensible markup language) description” [col. 6 lines 64-66, EDFs] “and at least one of: 1) a set of classes; and 2) a set of resources” [col. 7 lines 63-64, classes and offline data sources.].

Claim 6:

Murray discloses the following claimed limitations:

“an extension defines handlers” [col. 4 lines 17-19, the use of xml advantageously enables efficient handling of extensions from multiple different extension sources.].

Claim 7:

Murray discloses the following claimed limitations:

“an extension provides functionality to support at least one of: 1) a document type; 2) a user interface action; 3) a file encoding; 4) property settings; and 5) debugging information” [col. 6 lines 65-66, For example the EDF can describe HTML that makes up a user interface.].

Claim 8:

Murray discloses the following claimed limitations:

“providing a user interface to allow user interaction with the application;” [col. 6 line 66, user interface. Accordingly, providing a user interface to allow user interaction with the application (user interface) is suggested]

“providing a plurality of extensions to extend the application,” [abstract, various extensions can be developed by third party developers for incorporation into the program or platform. Accordingly, providing a plurality of extensions (various extensions) to extend an

application (incorporation into the program or platform) is suggested.] “wherein the providing permits one of the plurality of extensions to provide functionality accessible in the user interface; and” [col. 6 lines 64-66, an EDF is an XML file that logically describes an extension. For example, the EDF can describe HTML that makes up a user interface. Accordingly, wherein the providing permits one of the plurality of extensions (EDF) provides functionality accessible in the user interface (user interface) is suggested.]

“providing a plurality of services wherein the providing permits one of the plurality of services to provide access to functionality in one of the plurality of extensions;” [col. 7 lines 11-21, an EDF, implemented in XML, contains various tags that are associated with various extensions. The various tags can correspond to: user interface elements, behaviour/component/objects, store elements, user-defined objects, or anything else that represents a point of extensibility in the application or platform. Accordingly, providing a plurality of services wherein the providing permits one of the plurality of services (tags) to provide access to functionality in one of the plurality of extensions (EDF).]

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Claim 9:

Murray discloses the following claimed limitations:

“one of the plurality of extensions utilizes one of the plurality of services.” [col. 7 lines 11-21].

Claim 10:

Murray discloses the following claimed limitations:

“an extension is an interchangeable application building block.” [col. 7 lines 25-26, extensions can themselves be extended by other developers].

Claim 11:

Murray discloses the following claimed limitations:

“an extension includes an XML (extensible markup language) description” [col. 6 lines 64-66, EDFs] “and at least one of: 1) a set of classes; and 2) a set of resources” [col. 7 lines 63-64, classes and offline data sources.].

Claim 13:

Murray discloses the following claimed limitations:

“an extension defines handlers.” [col. 4 lines 17-19, the use of xml advantageously enables efficient handling of extensions from multiple different extension sources.].

Claim 14:

Murray discloses the following claimed limitations:

“an extension provides functionality to support at least one of: 1) a document type; 2) a user interface action; 3) a file encoding; 4) property settings; and 5) debugging information.” [col. 6 lines 65-66, For example the EDF can describe HTML that makes up a user interface.].

Claim 15:

Murray discloses the following claimed limitations:

“provide a user interface to allow user interaction with an application;” [col. 6 line 66, user interface. Accordingly, provide a user interface to allow user interaction with the application (user interface) is suggested]

“provide a plurality of extensions to extend the application,” [abstract, various extensions can be developed by third party developers for incorporation into the program or platform. Accordingly, provide a plurality of extensions (various extensions) to extend an application

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Claim 16:

Murray discloses the following claimed limitations:

“one of the plurality of extensions utilizes one of the plurality of services.” [col. 7 lines 11-21]

Claim 17:

Murray discloses the following claimed limitations:

“an extension is an interchangeable application building block.” [col. 7 lines 25-26, extensions can themselves be extended by other developers]

Claim 18:

Murray discloses the following claimed limitations:

“an extension includes an XML (extensible markup language) description” [col. 6 lines 64-66, EDFs] “and at least one of: 1) a set of classes; and 2) a set of resources” [col. 7 lines 63-64, classes and offline data sources.].

Claim 20:

Murray discloses the following claimed limitations:

“an extension defines handlers.” [col. 4 lines 17-19, the use of xml advantageously enables efficient handling of extensions from multiple different extension sources.]

Claim 21:

Murray discloses the following claimed limitations:

“an extension provides functionality to support at least one of: 1) a document type; 2) a user interface action; 3) a file encoding; 4) property settings; and 5) debugging information.” [col. 6 lines 65-66, For example the EDF can describe HTML that makes up a user interface.]

Response to Arguments

6. Applicant's arguments with respect to claims 1-4, 6-11, 13-18, and 20-21 have been considered but are moot in view of the new ground(s) of rejection.

A. Applicant's mainly assert that “wherein a service includes a public interface that has an implementation and provides access to functionality in an extension” is not disclosed. The reason being that a public interface is a specific technical term well known in the art that does

not appear to be mentioned in Ali and further in view of the comments directed towards public interface, claim 1 is neither anticipated by, nor obvious in view of the cited references.

In response the examiner respectfully disagrees that the cited references does not disclose a public interface. Murray discloses, col. 7 lines 12-13, An EDF, implemented in XML, contains various tags that are associated with various extensions. Murray discloses col. 7 lines 21-25, EDFs advantageously have an "open schema" which means that third party developers can extend the extension mechanism and include their own extensions by creating their own tags. Murray discloses, col. 7 line 27-29, exemplary predefined XML tags for user interface elements can include tags for feature types such as: tool bars, accelerators, menu items, and themes. Accordingly, a plurality of services (tags), wherein a service includes a public interface that has an implementation (open schema) and provides access to functionality in an extension (feature types such as tool bars, accelerators, menu items and themes) is suggested.

The claims are still broad enough to be suggested by the cited reference. Accordingly, applicant's assertions are unpersuasive over the cited reference.

Conclusion

7. The prior art made of record listed on PTO-892 and not relied, if any, upon is considered pertinent to applicant's disclosure.

8. Applicant's amendment necessitated the new ground(s) of rejection presented in this Office action. Accordingly, **THIS ACTION IS MADE FINAL**. See MPEP § 706.07(a). Applicant is reminded of the extension of time policy as set forth in 37 CFR 1.136(a).

A shortened statutory period for reply to this final action is set to expire **THREE MONTHS** from the mailing date of this action. In the event a first reply is filed within **TWO MONTHS** of the mailing date of this final action and the advisory action is not mailed until after the end of the **THREE-MONTH** shortened statutory period, then the shortened statutory period will expire on the date the advisory action is mailed, and any extension fee pursuant to 37 CFR 1.136(a) will be calculated from the mailing date of the advisory action. In no event, however, will the statutory period for reply expire later than **SIX MONTHS** from the date of this final action.

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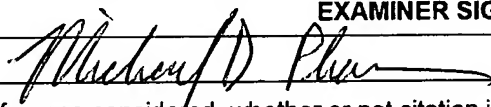
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